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THE MIGHTY MIDGETS

Auburn Junior Soccer Club's Under 9 Years "B" team which, playing soccer for the first time in 1961, has never been defeated, has scored 72 goals and had only one scored against it, and has won the Under 9 Years Granville District Competition, Granville District Knock-Out Competition and the Six-a-Side K.O. Competition. Left to right, back row: Mr. W. Gage, G. Haskell, N. Daley, R. Fisk, E. Ardouin, G. Mosman, G. Vellar, R. Beattie, S. Hull, S. Kirkby, Mr. Roy Ardouin. Front Row, Left to Right: N. Johnson, G. Hughes, J. Cempa, P. Davis.

Block by courtesy: "The Preview", Auburn.

OLD RIVALS CLASH IN VITAL GAME

Traditional rivals, Prague and APIA, clash in a vital game - for Prague that is - at the Marks Field this Sunday, September 3.

For APIA, too, victory would be sweet as it would prove that the team's absence from the semis was not necessarily lack of ability.

APIA fans are hoping that history will also repeat itself and that Prague will lose its second round competition match to APIA again.

Prague, of course, have totally different ideas and the players to implement them.

A loss would be disastrous for the leaders as it could pave the way for Canterbury's [illegible] in the League.

[illegible] on a "[illegible]

With Wentzel playing at the top of his form, APIA will be formidable in attack and should fully test Prague's strong defence.

If Prague's declining forward-line can strike the brilliance, which once was the club's trademark, I favor Prague to win.

However, as I see it, APIA are more than capable of forcing a draw, and even winning, so I go for a tie after 90 minutes of non stop soccer.

Pan Hellenic's iron defence should see them through against Gladesville in the other Sunday match.

Gladesville's attack appears [illegible] and unlikely to secure [illegible]ough breaks to score a win.

Pan Hellenic, too, have weaknesses in their forward line but, against Gladesville, Hearn should be back on deck and should "feed" enough balls to Bob Burgayne for the lanky Novocastrian to improve his goalscoring average.

T.V. STARS HELP JUNIORS

On Saturday night, September 23, T.V. soccer teams will stage a special floodlit fixture in aid of schoolboy and junior players.

The match will be played at Redfern Oval.

Prominent celebrities, headed by Digby Woolfe of Channel 7 and news and quiz expert Chuck Faulker of Channel 9 will play.

It is expected that some well known radio personalities also will take the field.

The programme is timed to commence at 7.30 p.m., and conclude at 10.30.

Last week 12,000 enthusiastic fans at Brisbane's Exhibition Ground saw the T.V. teams in action.

Digby Woolfe flew back to Sydney to compere the Lord Mayor's Command Performance charity show.

Testimonial

The Kurri Kurri team to play Granville at Macarthur Park at 3 p.m. on Sunday will be reinforced by some of the North's top players.

Johnny Barr, Cessnock captain and Australian international, will be included in the defence.

J. Foster, West Wallsend's tricky winger also will appear, together with Westy stars — C Atkinson, W. Green and W. Kostryko (Newcastle Austral).

Proceeds of the day, commencing early morning, will be given to Mrs E. Faulder and family.

The programme of this Gala Day is:

10.30 a.m. Six-a-side finals.

11.00 a.m. Granville U/14 rep. v. South Australian schoolboys.

12 noon. Special fixture.

1.45 p.m. Parade of junior soccer clubs and basket ball teams.

2.30 p.m. Auburn and Lidcombe marching girls display.

3.00 p.m. Granville v. Kurri Kurri.

KEITH GILMOUR

STAR PARADE

Willem Zoeteman - S. Austral

Sydney Austral's star player, Willem Zoeteman, was born 21 years ago in the Dutch town of Ymuden.

As a nine-year-old he joined first division club Stormvogels and played his way through junior ranks up to the first team when only 16.

In 1960, Zoeteman joined the leading VSV club where he starred as inside-right until migrating to Australia.

His ability earned him an "Under 21" international selection in the Dutch XI to play Yugoslavia.

Holland won 3-1, but this was to be Willem's first and last International cap as he accepted an offer from Sydney Austral to come to Australia.

From the very start of his Australian career he impressed favorably and is now rated as one of our best forwards.

In a floundering team faced with relegation, Zoeteman stands out as an intelligent, scheming, goalgetter.

At the present time his ambition is to bring his girlfriend out from Holland, marry her and settle down to a prosperous life in Australia.

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Greatest ball-players

Saturday's most important match will be Polonia's encounter with Budapest at Wentworth Park, which promises to be close and exciting.

I do not expect the first round's grim, unspectacular, battle to repeat itself as Budapest has little to gain at this stage.

So, the game should provide fans with the good football both sides are capable of.

Two of the code's greatest ball-players, Galeczka and Schauman, could play big parts in either team's success, but I feel that Polonia, with possibly a second place on the table at stake, will win.

Hakoah will face a tough match at Wiley Park where they meet tenacious Bankstown.

A repetition of their first round drawn result is a distinct possibility, but I tip Hakoah to win this time as a win is most imperative for the consolidation of Hakoah's participation in the semi-finals.

A lot will depend on Madden's ability to lead his defence in its bid to subdue Raffi Levi.

If Levi can be stopped Hakoah's attack will lose most of its sting and Bankstown could then rely on breakaways to pull off the match.

Auburn should be hard pressed by the improved South Coast United at Woonona.

I think that this game will end in a draw after a great tactical battle of defences led by Kelly and Van Gaalen, this season's main contenders for the "American Health Studios" award.

Both sets of forwards have poor records and lack the purpose to fully test their respective defending opponents, who should easily have their measure unless R. Burns, for SCU, or Bilbey, for the visitors, find their shooting boots.

Sydney Austral should prove an easy prey for premiership-aspiring Canterbury.

At home, the Berries should run up a huge score against a team deprived of stalwart goalie Jan Bout and talented schemer Leo Bosklopper.

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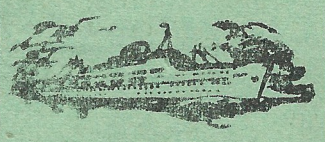

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EDITORIAL

Who stands to lose?

Last weekend a special meeting of FIFA at Zurich told the Australian representative Mr. Druery that this country's international ban must continue.

Under pressure of Austrian, Dutch and Israeli delegates, who claimed a fantastic total of £48,000 for players who migrated to Australia, FIFA decided to leave things as they are — with Australia an "outlaw".

Although we do not know the exact details of the negotiations we may be permitted to clear a point or two in this matter.

In our opinion the decision, once again, was a shortsighted one as far as Austria, Holland and the other countries are concerned.

Because, odd as it may sound, it was Australia who tried to do **them** a favor by its willingness to return to FIFA, and **not** the other way round.

Now that we still remain outside FIFA, there can be no doubt in anybody's mind that the flood of European players arriving here without clearences will continue, possibly increase.

Many clubs are now negotiating with players from a dozen countries and, if all goes well, these will be here for the next season.

So the latest decision may hurt only the countries belonging to FIFA.

As far as we are concerned the decision, no doubt, will be welcomed by clubs and supporters alike.

Sooner or later the dispute will have to be settled.

Countries, controlling FIFA will realise their mistake and, to stop FURTHER "poachings", will agree to a compromise solution whereby Australia will be regarded as a migrant country with special transfer privileges.

This they could have done now but, in the misty air of Zurich, failed to do.

Our only worry should now be to find suitable replacement for those internationals we are forbidden to have.

The logical answer to this problem lies in interstate carnivals, which sh[illegible]uld be turned into great festive occasions.

At least two a ye[illegible]elves [illegible] sideration: one for the S[illegible]one for [illegible]ng club teams.

With our extended season next year we should be able to find plenty of dates for these fixtures, one of which, we hope, will be staged in Sydney to begin with.

And, then, we shall sit back and wait until FIFA takes a realistic view of our special position and problems.

This, by the way, may come sooner than most people think — with the possible election of Sir Stanley Rous as FIFA president next month.

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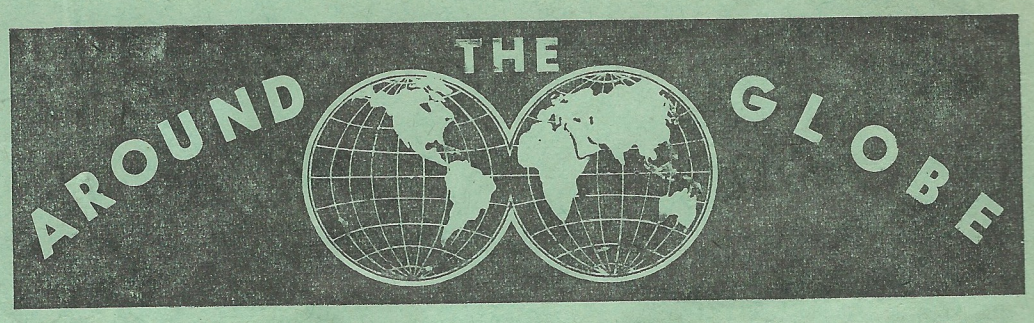


TOP TEN

Famous English soccer writer, Eric Batty gave his views on the top ten club teams of 1961.

This is his order: 1. Real Madrid (Spain) 2. Santos (Brazil) 3. Botafogo (Brazil) 4. Atletico Madrid (Spain) 5. Juventus (Italy) 6. Tottenham (England) 7. CF Barcelona (Spain) 8. Penarol (Uruguay) 9. Benfica (Portugal) 10. CDNA Sofia (Bulgaria).

According to Batty, there is one basic difference between the two most outstanding teams in the world, Madrid and Santos:

"...Madrid are a streamlined powerful combination, well drilled and tightly disciplined...

"With them everything that can be calculated in advance is taken care of, everything is reduced to its simplest terms, with one prime purpose, simply to win..."

"Santos, on the other hand, appear to have little or no system.

"Their players seem completely uninhibited, free to enjoy the game and play as they feel.

"At their best they can be unstoppable..."

PORTUGAL

Once Hungary's most celebrated star and more recently South America's highest paid manager-coach, Gyorgy Orth, signed a contract with Teenico do FC Porto, in Portugal.

Until two years ago Porto's coach was another Hungarian, Bela Guttman, who this year won the European Cup with another Portuguese team, Benfica of Lisbon.

POLAND

The Poles are making serious preparations for the match against West Germany in Warsaw next October.

The team will probably be built on S.C. Gormik which won the league championship in 1957 and 1959 and is again at the top.

Among the Gormik stars to gain selection will probably be winger Lentner and inside forward Pohl.

The latter has so far scored 26 goals in international matches, one short of Cieslik's record of 27.

SPAIN

FC Sevilla, one of Spain's leading clubs, has offered about £10,000 to II. Division German club Hessen Kassel for former Hungarian goalkeeper Arpad Fazekas.

The goalie played for two seasons in Munich and was transferred to Kassel only a few month ago.

Understandably, his new club gave a flat "no" in reply to the Spanish offer.

FRANCE

One foreigner per club — that is how far the French FFF is prepared to go this year.

However, as it turned out, few French clubs have the money to spend on really big names.

Even so, quite a few transfers were affected in the close season.

Stade Francais got the most brilliant Swiss inside forward, 23 year-old Phillipe Pottier.

AS Monaco signed on Le Havre's Yvon Douis but apart from that will start in the European Cup with basically last year's team.

Racing Paris, however, may make drastic changes: one of these would be the release of their star centre forward, Hungarian born Joseph Ujlaky who, in the past six years, has been capped dozens of times for France but at 31 may have outlived his usefulness.

WEST GERMANY

Four teams may represent Germany in the 1961/62 Fair Cities Cup tournament: Bayern Munchen, FC Koln and Hannover, with the possible nomination of a fourth from West Berlin.

In 1959 and 1960 the Cup was won by FC Barcelona.

The 1961 final will be played between Birmingham City and AS Roma on September 27 and October 11, first in Birmingham, then in Rome.

In the freshly made draw for the next Cup, FC Barcelona will meet the team from West Berlin and Espanol Barcelona's opponent will be Hannover.

The team from Cologne — possibly FC Koln — will have to meet Inter Milan in the first round.

OVERSEAS RESULTS

International club matches: Guayaquil (Ecuador) v. Real Madrid 1:3; Morocco v. Stade Reims 1:4; Rouen v. Red Star Paris 4:1; Sedan v. Luttich 2:2; Palermo v. Sporting Lisbon 2:0; Ajax Amsterdam v. Sheffield Wednesday 1:2; Internazionale (Milan) v. Dinamo Kiev 4:0; Austria Wien v. ZSKA Moscow 1:3; ZDNA Sofia v. Always Ready (Bolivia) 8:0; Standard Liege v. CF Valencia 3:1; Rapid (Vienna) v. ZSKA Moscow 4:0; AC Bilbao v. Wiener Sportklub 2:1; FC Seville v. Nice 3:2; Ujpest (Hungary) v. Racing Paris 5:3; Hessen Kassel v. Catania 5:3.

Under 23 teams: Austria v. Czechoslovakia 4:4 (Salzburg).

COMPETITION POINTS

Hungary: Tatabanya 6, Ferencvaros 6, Honved 5, MTK 5, Ujpest 5, Dorog 5.

W. Germany (Southwest): Bor. Neunkirchen 6, Pirmasens 5, Neuendorf 5, FC Saarbrucken 5, Spfr. Saarbrucken 4, BSC Oppau 3.

COMING EVENTS

September 10: East Germany - Hungary (Leipzig) World Cup.

September 10: Soviet Union-Austria (Moscow).

September 15: Turkey-Soviet Union (Istanbul) World Cup.

September 17: Norway - Denmark (Oslo).

September 20: West Germany - Denmark (Frankfurt).

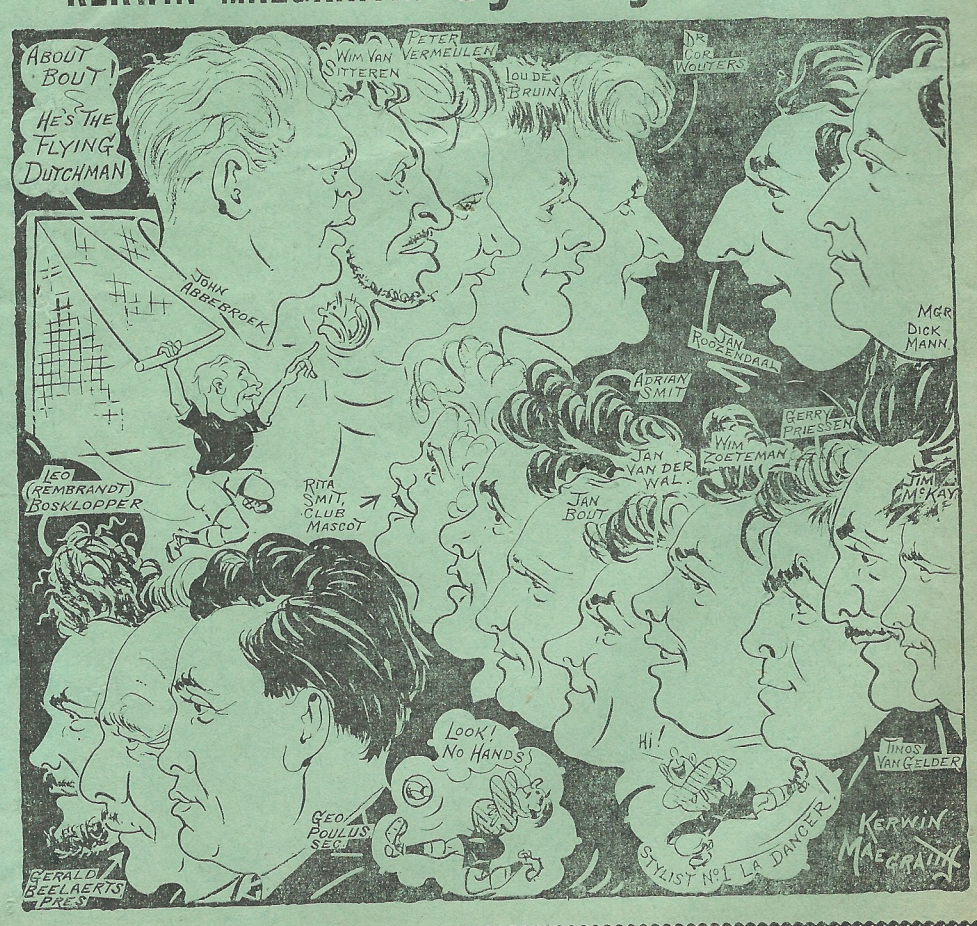
September 24: Austria - Hungary (Vienna).

September 26: Scotland-Czechoslovakia (Glasgow) World Cup.

September 27: France-Finland (Paris) World Cup.

September 28: England-Luxemburg (London) World Cup.

KERWIN MAEGRAITH: Sydney Austral



Paul Barclay agrees with

Mark Twain's reproach

The great American writer Mark Twain once pointed out: "Everybody complains about the weather, but nobody does anything about it."

And thousands of us must have been in just that frame of mind last weekend.

Is this the way to run a football competition?...

Has the Federation any policy towards providing indoor football, drip-dry playing fields, or any other simple and inexpensive way of avoiding last weekend's debacle?

Thousands of us were left with little to do but mope and swear.

How many families, thrown, for the first time in months, onto their own resources, got through the weekend without bickering and fighting?

Tempers were as short as the intervals between showers.

However, we did see, again, the F.A. Cup Final on television.

And this was no cause for jubilation either.

I for one had three reasons for pessimism when comparing it to our local scene.

● The standard of play and refereeing.

● The beautifully grassed Wembley S adium with its vast crowd, its excellent facilities generally, and atmosphere.

● The fact, that 90 minutes of vital cup-tie football produced exactly 19 fouls, not one of which was for dangerous or vicious play.

Well, so much for Saturday. And then arrived Sunday. At least everybody says it was Sunday, but certainly it didn't feel that way!

What is Sunday without football?

Is it just a coincidence that a film entialed "Never on Sunday" opened in Sydney last week?

Certainly the Mercouri dropped to an all-time low?

Monday morning is usually bad enough, when a seemingly endless working week confronts us before the next match.

But this time without even having attended a match at the weekend, things are almost unbearable.

Let us hope that this is not allowed to happen again, either by better controlling of the weather in future, or by covering the pitch — as is done in cricket (about which Tad Targ wrote so sacrilegiously last week.)

May the immortal words of that sage and philosopher Mark Twain not pass unheeded, but produce positive action.

I don't think we could stand another weekend like this.

Oh! to be wet and miserable at the match, rather than dry and comfortable at home...

PUNDIT COMMENT

Some weeks ago I perpetrated an uncalled for atrocity on Bankstown by punning on the names of their players.

Despite the danger of physical retaliation — the following is penned in anticipated defiance.

This time Gladesville must suffer:

In this town lived a BAKER of doubtful WISDOM.

His MAASLAND was a GREENFIELD at the TOWNSEND.

But he 'ADDISON the other side of the PARRISH where the ground was BARRON.

No matter how KEEN he was to FOSTER the crops they would (Mc) PHAIL, as he knew FOLWELL.

At last he drove off in a HOUGH!

— PAUL BARCLAY

CHINA - WORLD [soccer] POWER IN 1975?

BOOM IN SOUTH EAST ASIA

By Lou Gautier

Soccer is becoming increasingly popular throughout South-east Asia.

Encouragement to the game is being given by most governments supporting the youth of their countries.

Soccer in Asia is played mostly during he "dry season" which is beween January and June.

The code is extensively played throughout Malaya, Thailand, India, Burma, Vietnam, Singapore, Korea, Indonesia and Japan.

Communist China, however, is by far the most prominent soccer nation in Asia.

China broke away from FIFA in 1956, (for political reasons), but this has proved no drawback for the game there as it has progressed at a fantastic rate.

It is believed that some 12 million Chinese play soccer in some form or other.

There is a First Division competition in 12 provinces and thousands of factory and collective farm teams — these make up the bulk of China's "soccer population".

Although communist China does not belong to FIFA, East European teams visit China twice or three times a year and are often beaten by the top local sides.

Peking's modern People's Stadium can hold 100,000 and is often filled for local matches.

World soccer experts predict that, by 1975, Communist China will hold its own in any company on the soccer field.

Malaya, Burma Korea and Indonesia are other Eastern nations where soccer is firmly established as the top sport.

Malaya's Premier, Tunku Abdul Raman, is solidly behind soccer and has donated a trophy to encourage the youth to play the game.

Malaya is divided into two soccer competitions, North and South, and the Knock Out Cup is also very popular.

Biggest and most highly rated Malayan states are Selangon, Perak and Johore.

Biggest ground in Malaya is the Merdeka Stadium in Kuala Lumpur.

Burma has, perhaps, the best international record of any Asian country and can boast the distinction of having beaten every Asian team, at least once in ten years.

Thailand, too, has a 100,000 capacity stadium in Bangkok.

South Korea is the only Asian country to have qualified for the finals of the World Cup; in 1954 the country took part in preliminary rounds in Switzerland where they lost to Hungary and Turkey.

South Korea regularly qualifies for the final of the bi-annual Asian Cup which was won in 1960 by — Israel!

Indonesia, Australia's closest neighbor, has taken to soccer as never before since their great 0:0 draw with Russia in the 1956 Melbourne Olympics.

A slight comparison in standards between Australia and Indonesia can be gauged by Costa Rica's (Deportiva Saprissa) 3:0 win against the national team in Djakarta.

The visiting central Americans were defeated 6:1, 4:2 and 4:2 in three games by the NSW Federation squad in 1959.

I feel there should be closer relations between Australian and Asian soccer.

The following suggestions are well worth considering:

● Matches should be played between the leading Asian countries and ourselves on either a Cup or a friendly basis.

● Asian club teams should be invited to tour our capital cities and our teams could reciprocate the visits.

● Australia would be well advised to join the Asian Soccer Confederation, as our geographical position makes this desirable.

Believe it or not . . .

With RICK BRUCE

IN DECEMBER 1948 "Jock" Dodds playing for Lincoln City against West Ham scored a hat trick of goals.

Nothing unusual, perhaps, but Dodds got his first goal against Ernie Gregory, who then fractured a collar bone.

Tom Moroney was the deputy keeper when Dodds added another.

Later, George Dick went into goal, and Dodds scored again.

So each of the three goals that made up his hat trick was smored against a different goalkeeper!

— o —

TALK of any extensive Scottish colony in the employ of an English club never fails to bring to mind the quaint Preston North End set up of season 1937—38, in which they won the cup and finished third in the First Division league.

Of their 64 league goals in that season, 60 were shared out among nine Scots, the other four being credited to outside right, Dickie Watmough!

— o —

HERE ARE the pen portraits of three members of the F.K. Austria team, now in Australia.

These appeared under the heading "Meet the Austrians" in the official program for the 2nd "test" Australia v. F.K. Austria, July 1957.

KARL JAROS: — who can play as either a right or left forward, is a recent acqusition from F.C. Stadlau. He is 25, he storms the net and has twice been an International.

LEOPOLD BAUMGARTNER —is a noticable half with a big kick. He is 26 and three times an international.

WALTER TAMANDL: — 21, is considered the discovery of the season. As a junior he captained F.K. Austria's teams. Quite tireless, he misses no opportunity in feeding the ball to the forwards from his half position.

— o —

ONLY professional footballer to be killed by lightning was Kenneth Broadley, who was struck in the Army Cup Final at Aldershot, England, in 1948.

At the time, Broadley was a professional with Barrow.

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THE NEWCASTLE — Swansea F.A. Cup third round tie in 1953, established a new record for aggregate attendance (without a replay).

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THIS WEEKEND

Saturday, September 2

FIRST DIVISION
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BANKSTOWN v. HAKOAH — Wiley Park, Lakemba
POLONIA NS. v. BUDAPEST — Wentworth Park
STH. COAST v. AUBURN — Woonoona
CANTERBURY v. SYD. AUST. — Arlington Oval

SECOND DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

GRANVILLE v. CORINTH'S — McArthur Park
CROATIA v. TOONGABBIE — Lambert Park

THIRD DIVISION
(Two grades 1.15, 3.00 p.m.)

Melita Eagles v. Guildford — Frazer Park, Sydenham

Sunday, September 3

FIRST DIVISION
(Three grades, 11. 45 a.m., 1.15, 3 p.m.)

PRAGUE v. APIA — Sydney Athletic Field
P. HELLENIC v GLADESV'LE — Wentworth Park

SECOND DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3,00 p.m.)

BALGOWNIE v. SUTHERL'D — Balgownie Oval
LIDCOMBE v. MANLY — Mona Park, Auburn
BLACKTOWN v. YUGAL — Francis Park, Blacktown
JULIA v. CONCORDIA — Fraser Park, Sydenham

THIRD DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3,00 p.m.)

Lansvale v. Nova — Knight Park, Fairfield
Juventus v. Penrith — St. John's Park, Cabramatta
Uni. NSW v. Sydney Uni. — Randwick Oval
D'moyne and Fairfield Maltese — byes

Next weekend

Tuesday, September 5

CRAVEN "A" CUP REPLAYS

GLADESVILLE v. BUDAPEST — E. S. Marks Field (7.15 p.m.)
PRAGUE v. BALGOWNIE — E. S. Marks Field (9.00 p.m.)

Thursday, September 7

FIRST DIVISION

BANKSTOWN v. POLONIA NS — Sydney Athletic Field (night)

SECOND DIVISION

T'GABBIE v. CONCORDIA — Lidcombe Oval (7.15 p.m.)
YUGAL v. LIDCOMBE — Lidcombe Oval (9.00 p.m.)

Saturday, September 9

FIRST DIVISION
(Three grades, 11. 45 a.m., 1.15, 3 p.m.)

CANTERBURY v. PRAGUE — Arlington Oval
SYD. AUST. v. HAKOAH — Sydney Athletic Field

SECOND DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

CORINTH'S v. BALGOWNIE — McArthur Park
CONCORDIA v. GRANVILLE — Ground to be arranged

THIRD DIVISION
(Two grades 1.15, 3.00 p.m.)

Drummoyne v. Juventus — Callan Park Oval, Rozelle
Sydney Uni. v. Melita Eagles — Lambert Park

Sunday, September 10

FIRST DIVISION
(Three grades, 11. 45 a.m., 1.15, 3 p.m.)

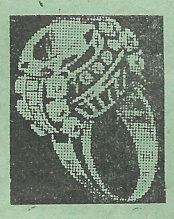
BUDAPEST v. P. HELLENIC — Sydney Athletic Field
STH. COAST v. BANKSTOWN — Woonoona Oval
G'DESVILLE v. POLONIA NS. — Gladesville Sports Ground
APIA v. AUBURN — Lambert Park

SECOND DIVISION
(Two grades 1.15, 3.00 p.m.)

BLACKTOWN v. MANLY — Macarthur Park
YUGAL v. CROATIA — Concord Oval
SUTHERLAND v. LIDCOMBE — Seymour Pk., Miranda
TOONGABBIE v. JULIA — Girraween Pk. Toongabbie

THIRD DIVISION
(Two grades, 1.15, 3 p.m.)

Fairfield Malt. v. Lansvale — Knights Park, Fairfield
Penrith v. University NSW. — Penrith Oval



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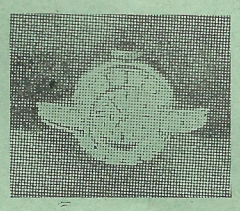

Competition Tables

FIRST DIVISION

First Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Prague	14	3	3	55	30	31
Canterbury	12	3	4	46	24	27
Polonia N.S.	10	5	4	47	37	25
Hakoah	9	6	4	54	35	24
Pan Hellenic	10	4	6	40	33	24
APIA	9	2	8	47	39	20
Budapest	9	2	9	48	46	20
Auburn	6	6	8	39	35	18
Bankstown	7	4	8	36	35	18
Gladesville	5	3	11	32	40	13
South Coast	5	1	13	32	52	11
Syd. Aust.	—	1	18	25	95	1

Second Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
APIA	14	3	2	50	20	31
Prague	12	2	5	51	34	26
Auburn	13	2	4	56	40	26
South Coast	12	1	6	53	32	25
Bankstown	9	4	6	39	34	22
Canterbury	9	3	7	47	39	21
Hakoah	6	4	9	43	37	16
Pan Hellenic	5	5	9	49	54	15
Budapest	4	5	10	30	44	13
Polonia N.S.	5	2	13	27	51	11
Gladesville	3	4	12	28	49	10
Syd. Aust.	3	4	12	24	65	10

Third Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Bankstown	14	4	1	52	17	32
Prague	12	5	1	61	18	29
Auburn	12	2	5	38	27	26
Canterbury	9	5	5	39	27	23
Polonia N.S.	10	2	7	34	30	22
Couth Coast	10	1	8	42	31	21
Hakoah	9	1	9	39	31	19
APIA	7	3	9	33	35	17
Gladesville	7	2	10	23	30	16
Budapest	3	3	13	17	49	9
Pan Hellenic	3	—	15	24	53	6
Syd. Aust.	2	2	15	13	60	6

SECOND DIVISION

First Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Yugal	16	1	2	67	25	33
Granville	13	2	4	57	27	28
Balgownie	13	1	5	50	20	27
Croatia	12	1	5	55	30	25
Blacktown	9	5	5	35	30	23
Corinthians	9	4	6	43	36	22
Sutherland	8	4	6	39	38	20
Toongabbie	6	2	11	33	50	14
Manly	4	1	14	27	50	9
Lidcombe	4	1	14	30	61	9
Concordia	3	2	14	24	54	8
Julia	3	2	14	17	56	8

*The result of Sutherland v. Croatia (1:0) has been declared by Federation as null and void; replay only if date can be found at the end of season or if result has bearing on semifinals.

Second Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Granville	15	3	1	65	30	33
Corinthians	14	4	1	77	26	32
Balgownie	11	3	5	57	24	25
Sutherland	10	3	6	54	30	23
Yugal	10	2	7	41	32	22
Manly	8	3	8	42	50	19
Concordia	8	2	9	31	51	18
Toongabbie	5	5	9	27	46	15
Blacktown	5	3	10	37	45	13
Lidcombe	4	2	13	34	74	10
Croatia	3	3	12	25	42	9
Julia	2	3	14	19	67	7

THIRD DIVISION

First Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Juventus	11	3	2	57	25	25
Melita Eagles	11	3	2	50	29	25
Penrith	11	1	4	49	23	23
Drummoyne	9	3	5	49	24	21
Nova	9	1	8	53	31	19
Syd. Uni.	9	1	6	41	42	19
Lansvale	7	2	8	46	36	16
Fairfield M.	7	—	9	28	43	14
Uni. N.S.W.	2	4	10	22	45	8
Guildford	2	1	14	39	82	5
*Hawsbury	—	1	9	6	64	1

**The result of Penrith v. Fairfield Maltese, abandoned at 8:1, has been declared as null and void by Federation; replay only of date can be found at the end of season or if outcome has bearing on promotion.

Second Grade

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Penrith	12	4	1	53	21	28
Melita Eagles	11	2	3	59	16	24
Juventus	10	3	2	53	20	23
Nova	10	1	7	58	28	21
Drummoyne	7	4	6	27	30	18
Fairfield M.	7	3	7	30	36	17
Syd. Uni.	7	2	6	32	35	16
Lansvale	4	4	7	27	36	12
Guildford	2	2	13	16	74	6
Uni. N.S.W.	2	1	13	19	69	5
*Hawkesbury	2	—	8	12	28	4

*Withdrew.

***Federation will decide later over points in Sydney University v. Lansvale match where Lansvale did not appear.

- WEEKEND TEAMS -

Bankstown v. Hakoah

REFEREE: R. PEARCE
LINESMEN: J. LITSON, H. PARSENS

BANKSTOWN		HAKOAH
G. De VRIES	1	H. WENZL
W. WESTWATER	2	D. LAPWOOD
L. CONROY	3	J. AIRD
J. McDERMOTT	4	M. CHALDI
R. MADDEN	5	A. HANDORF
K. WOODS	6	A. BLUTSCH
B. WAINWRIGHT	7	P. HRNCIR
A. REID	8	K. JAROS
I. SAVELL	9	R. LEVI
J. RIVERS	10	W. HUME
J. COLLIVER	11	J. FORGACS

Polonia N. S. v. Budapest S. S.

REFEREE: J. IPENBURG,
LINESMEN: G. GATT, J. SCHIFLEET

POLONIA N.S.		BUDAPEST
M. VARGLIEN	1	Z. GREGORIC
F. BOLAND	2	G. WARREN
S. SKLAREK	3	J. GERGELY
A. RINGLAND	4	B. JONAS
F. ROSA	5	C. KANGYAR
M. WALKER	6	G. KOVACS
E. McLEOD	7	G. VASVARY
J. CZUBALA	8	J. MEDINA
J. GALECZKA	9	A. VARGLIEN
J. WONG	10	H. HOLZER
W. PILOT	11	L. SCHAUMAN

South Coast United v. Auburn

REFEREE: R. DAVEY
LINESMEN: D. HENDERSON, L. WILSON

STH. COAST UTD.		AUBURN
M. TRISIC	1	W. HENDERSON
H. EGBERS	2	R. DUFF
W. TAYLOR	3	R. McLELLAND
P. PETERS	4	S. COUSINS
S. DEVLIN	5	F. Van GAALEN
J. HARRIS	6	W. BARCLAY
R. BURNS	7	R. HAZELWOOD
D. ROBERTS	8	R. HALL
H. Van Der GAAG	9	A. BILBEY
J KELLY	10	L. QUESTED
A. MARSHALL	11	G. CLYDESDALE

Canterbury v. Sydney Austral

REFEREE: N. JONES
LINESMEN: H. KUTSINSKI, N. WIDLER

CANTERBURY		SYDNEY AUSTRAL
R. BROWN	1	I. POPOV
T. NORTH	2	J. ABBEBROEK
G. NUTTALL	3	J. ROZENDAAL
D. BROWN	4	G. PRIESSEN
J. CURRY	5	W. Van SITTEREN
G. CAMPBELL	6	J. DE BRUIN
R. MORRIS	7	J. WOUSTING
J. MOORE	8	J. VERMEULEN
J. WATKISS	9	J. VAN DER WALL
J. WARREN	10	W. ZOETEMAN
B. SALISBURY	11	A. SMIT

Prague v. APIA

REFEREE: F. SBISA
LINESMEN: W. TIMMS, W. COOK

PRAGUE		A.P.I.A.
R. LORD	1	A. IGLESIAS
J. PETTIGREW	2	L. STEDMAN
K. HIRON	3	N. COSETTINI
S. SHERWIN	4	D. SCHIO
E. NINAUS	5	J. MARSTON
L. SCHEINFLUG	6	F. BOTALICCO
G. JONES	7	B. MORROW
J. CHRISTENSEN	8	V. WENTZEL
H. NINAUS	9	L. BAUMGARTNER
A. JEFFREY	10	N. MERLINO
F. TAMANDL	11	P. HUGHES

Pan Hellenic v. Gladesville

REFEREE: J. CARTER
LINESMEN: L. SMIT, W. JAMESON

PAN HELLENIC		GLADESVILLE
J. HATZIS	1	K. HOUGH
G. YANGOU	2	~~N. WISDOM~~
E. MEINKE	3	P. KEEN
E. MAVRO	4	~~J. MAASLAND~~
T. TOUSSIS	5	~~W. ADDISON~~
S. PATRINOS	6	~~B. GREENFIELD~~
J. GARGALE	7	D. PARISH
J. GENARIS	8	~~N. FOLWELL~~
R. BURGOYNE	9	N. TOWNSEND
F. HEARN	10	~~G. McPHAIL~~
J. GEORGESON	11	~~R. BAKER~~

Brazil will never "dry up" -

THEY COME ALONG FASTER THAN YOU CAN MEMORISE THEIR NAMES

- BY PAUL DEAN -

When people talk of soccer at its best, the name of Brazil inevitably comes to the conversation.

Since the 1930's, and particularly since the 1958 World Cup Brazilian soccer has been among the best in the world — if not the very best.

In 1958 Brazil, with a superb team, won the World Cup that eluded them in 1950 and 1954.

What are their chances of retaining the title next year in Chile and who are those players that are likely to be called upon to uphold Brazil's soccer prestige?

In charge of Brazil's preparations for next year is the newly appointed coach-manager, AYMORE MOREIRA who, at this early stage, studies the reports of his predecessor and the "secret" findings of the team's psychoanalyst, Dr. Gosling,

Moreira's motto is: "Efficiency and victory".

His idea is to organise the preparatons thoroughly, leaving nothing to chance.

However, the machinery of Brazilian soccer is such that every four years it has to be put together piece by piece for the World Cup.

As far as the players are concerned, a handful of them are considered to be certain of selection.

These include the three brilliant Santos stars — PELE, PEPE and ZITO, possibly also COUTINHO and two relative newcomers, ZEQUINHA and QUARENTINHA.

Wide open

However, the other places in the squad are still wide open.

Many candidates will come from the "old guard", several members of which played a big part in winning the 1958 World Cup.

One of the most famous of these veterans is NILTON SANTOS, this brilliant colored fullback whom the Brazilians call the "soccer encyclopaedia" as his knowledge of the game is as perfect as can be.

This magnificent player has already collected more titles and trophies than the average team can in 50 years.

He was a member of the team that won the Rio, Brazilian, South American, Pan American and finally World Crampionships.

Another veteran fullback of almost equal fame is DJALMA SANTOS, the "great magican" whose uncanny interceptions and spectacular clearances have thrilled crowds on many continents.

Both fullbacks are good enough to play for Brazil.

The first candidate for the centre half position is the splendid LUIS BELLINI, skipper of the 1958 team.

However, Bellini's recent form has anything but pleased Moreira and he may have a hard fight to retain his place in the national team.

A real veteran is the forward JAIR who is 39 years old.

He was the first tutor of Pele having played alongside this youngster in his most formative fears.

Last year Jair left the Santos club — not because of his age but because of the frequent air trips of the club, as he simply cannot stomach flying.

He still plays in first division and plays extremely well.

One of Brazil's best goalies is the 36 years old CASTILHO, keeper of the 1958 team.

In his club, Fluminense, he was often called upon to perform 'miracles' to save his team and these he did with amazing regularity.

Castilho's only drawback is his eagerness to play well in internationals which inevitably makes him tense and leads him to blunders.

ZAGALLO, a brilliant left winger, has not received nearly as much publicity as his talents would warrant.

This quiet, pale-faced forward hit the headlines almost together with Pele in 1958, then suffered one injury after another and disappeared from the fields for long periods.

Last year he spent some time with his back in plaster, but recently returned to his best form and regained his place in his team, Botafogo.

One should not write off the 34 years old DIDI, the brain behind Brazil's forward play in 1958.

In 1959 Didi joined Real Madrid but failed to fit into the unusual pattern of the team where his style and that of Di Stefano turned out to be almost identical.

Madrid wanted only one such at his top again and even forward — and Didi returned though he has yet to recapture to Botafogo. Now he is playing his place in Brazil's team, Moreira may recruit him for Chile because of his vast experience and leadership qualities.

These, then, would form the core of the veterans.

However, scores of young stars may make it hard for them to retain their places in Brazil's team.

Among the defenders the fast promising youngster is DJELMA, only 21, stopper of Rio's America team.

This colored boy is lightning fast with perfect positioning and exquisite ball control and distribution.

He is Bellini's arch-rival for the pivot'sposition.

A fullback of great promise is GERALDO, 23 years-old player of Palmeiras.

This fellow of Portuguese descent is cool, collected and possesses fantastic long-range shots.

ZE CARLOS, 21 years old fullback is now the mainstay of the Santos defence.

Other up-and-coming defenders include LIMA, aged 19, of Juventus, JORGE, also 19, of Santos, CLOVIS, also 19, of Portuguese Santista, "nursery" team of Santos.

Among the forwards the greatest prospect is a 17 years-old boy called FAUSTINO.

He is a very small, yet tremendously fast and tricky winger of the Garrincha type that is extremely difficult to keep in check.

Several Argentine clubs would like to have him.

LORICO, aged 19, now plays with Santos as inside forward.

Last February he was his team's best player against visiting Real Madrid.

Three other inside forwards, all aged 20, are GONCALO (Sao Paulo), DUDU (Ferroviara) and GERSON (Flamengo).

Any of these youngsters could be destined for big things soon.

A great left winger, GELSON, aged 23, plays in Corinthians and could be selected for Brazil almost any day now.

However, the two greatest young prospects of Brazilian soccer play in the team of Portuguese.

They are SILVIO and SERVILIO, both 20, who form the team's left wing of the Sao Paulo team.

These two scored a heap of goals last season and experts think one day, maybe soon, their brilliance will exceed that of the present left wing of Brazil, Pele-Coutinho.

These, then, form the nucleus of Brazil's great soccer potential which may again bewilder the world at the next World Cup series.

However, with almost a year to go even more young stars could come forward and force themselves into the team.

For soccer stars in Brazil come along faster than you could memorise their names.

TAKE MY TIP . . .

Bankstown v. Hakoah: 1957, 0:1 (a) 2:0 (h); 1958, 6:1 (a) 0:7 (h); 1959, 1:3 (a) 0:0 (h); 1960, 1:3 (a) 2:2 (h); 1961, 2:2 (a). Considering past results, tip a draw.

Auburn v. Sth Coast: 1958, 0:0 (a) 4:1 (h); 1959, 5:2 (a) 2:3 (h); 1960, 3:1 (a) 2:0 (h); 1961, 1:1 (a). Tip Auburn at home.

Canterbury v. Syd. Austral: 1957, 5:1 (a) 3:1 (h); 1958: 2:0 (a) 4:2 (h); 1959, 5:1 (a) 2:0 (h); 1960, 2:1 (a) 1:3 (h); 1961 3:0 (a). Canterbury's win looks as sure as you will ever get in football.

Prague v. APIA: 1957, 6:4 (a) 4:3 (h); 1958, 3:1 (a) 0:2 (h); 1959, 4:3 (a) 2:3 (h); 1960, 0:1 (a) 1:1 (h); 1961, 2:2 (a). Prague could not once win at home since 1957 — tip an upset and APIA.

Polonia v. Budapest: 1959, 0:1 (a) 3:2 (h); 1960, 0:3 (a) 4:1 (h); 1961, 1:0 (a). Tip Polonia N.S. to maintain intact home record against Budapest.

Pan Hellenic v. Gladesville: 1961, 3:2 (a). Tip Pan Hellenic for repeat performance.

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Players are given stars ranging from 1 to 6 as follows 1 = poor; 2 = mediocre; 3 = average; 4 = good; 5 = excellent; 6 = outstanding; no award to sent-off-players.

RESULT & SCORES

BUDAPEST
1 (1)
K. Hiron (Own goal)

PRAGUE
4 (3)
F. Tamandl (13 min.), A. Jeffrey (32 min.), H. Ninaus (38 and 55 min.)

Awards by: LOU GAUTIER

AUBURN
0 (0)

PAN HELLENIC
3 (1)
J. Georgeson (1 min.), D. Gargale (70 min.), R. Burgoyne (88 min.)

Awards by: LOU GAUTIER

HOW THEY LINED UP AND PLAYED

Z. GREGORIC*** N. WARREN**** J. GERGELY**** G. KOVACS*** J. POMPOR (injured) B. JONAS**** J. VASVARY** J. MEDINA*** A. VARGLIEN** C. KANGYAR*** L. SCHAUMAN****

TOTAL: 32

R. LORD*** K. HIRON**** S. SHERWIN**** W. TAMANDL***** E. NINAUS**** L. SCHEINFLUG***** J. HANIOTIS** A. SAGHI** H. NINAUS**** A. JEFFREY*** F. TAMANDL***

TOTAL: 39

Referee: J. CARTER

W. HENDERSON*** R. DUFF*** R. McLELLAND**** S. COUSINS**** F. VAN GAALEN**** W. BARCLAY** B. STAPLES (sent off) R. HALL**** A. BILBEY** L. QUESTED*** G. CLYDESDALE**

TOTAL: 31

J. HATZIS**** N. YANGOU**** E. MAURICE (sent off) E. MAVRO***** T. TOUSSIS**** (injured) C. OMEROS (sent off) E. GENARIS*** D. GARGALE**** R. BURGOYNE*** S. PATRINOS**** J. GEORGESON*****

TOTAL: 36

Referee: F. SBISA Crowd: 5215

SUMMING UP THE MATCHES

Budapest, handicapped by a grave injury to Pompor from the very start, never looked like extending a Prague team which was allowed to coast to an easy, but unimpressive victory. Apart from occasional flashes of brilliance by Prague halves Tamandl and Scheinflug the match sadly missed sparkle and spectators had little to enthuse about. Towards the end spiteful play marred the match.

Pan Hellenic started off at a terrific pace scoring an early goal. Then Auburn took over and looked the better team until referee Sbisa sent off two Pan Hellenic and one Auburn players for misconduct. And although Toussis was injured in the second half, these mishaps seemed to inspire Pan Hellenic to a superhuman effort and sheer grit gave them a sensational win over a demoralized opponent. The match was superbly handled by Frank Sbisa whose promt actions prevented the match from getting out of hand.

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Granville v. Kurri Kurri

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- MELBOURNE -

From L. K. STONE

WILHELMINA 0
POLONIA 0

Wilhelmina, with their defence hitting top form, surprisingly held League Leaders, Polonia to a goalless draw.

The Dutch had a brilliant centre-half in Van Alphen who was responsible for keeping Polonia star forward Jurecki in check.

Never allowing the Poles to settle down, Wilhelmina were nearer a win and to a large extent the skill and luck of Polonia keeper Gronowski kept them out.

Estimated attendance 5,000 at Olympic Park, Saturday.

MELBOURNE 2
JUVENTUS 1

GOALSCORERS: Weinberg, Garrett (Melbourne); Barbazza (Juventus).

Juventus withdrew their threat to drop out of the VASFA and fullfilled their league fixture with Melbourne.

The Italians were defeated in a close game and subsequently eliminated from the Ampol Sun Cup in which the top eight teams compete before the start of the next season.

Estimated attendance 1,500 at Port Melbourne.

RICHMOND 3
STH. MELB. HELLAS 4

GOALSCORERS: Fundais, Landherr, Schumacher, (Richmond); Kiladerious, Salabassadis, Papadopoulus 2 (Hellas).

The Greek team lost several prominent players to the West Australian breakaway group and this was quite apparent in the first half when they were held to a draw by lowly Richmond.

In the second half however they changed their tactics and lifted their game sufficiently to win by a narrow margin.

The gallant Richmond team, after only one season in the State League, will be relegated.

Estimated attendance 500 at Olympic Track W. Heidelberg.

BOX HILL 0
MORELAND 1

GOALSCORER: Dodding (Moreland).

A goal midway through the second half of a rugged game by Godding was enough for Moreland to defeat Box Hill.

The luckless Hillmen, a club full of tradition, are doomed to relegation while Moreland are now assured of their stay in the State League.

Estimated attendance 250 at Wembley Park, Box Hill.

J.U.S.T. 1
SLAVIA 6

GOALSCORERS: Ladehoeff (JUST); Haasz 3, Cooke, Angstenberger, Kipack (Slavia).

JUST were no match for the well geared and aggressive Slavia team which had to win in order to participate in the Sun Cup.

Disappointing JUST had nothing at stake; they started quite well but faded into a lifeless combination.

Estimated attendance 450 at Footscray.

GEORGE CROSS 2
HAKOAH 1

GOALSCORERS: Vella and Zielinski (George Cross); Villiers (Hakoah).

George Cross just scraped home with the benefit of a freak Hakoah defensive error which resulted in a penalty scored by Vella.

Highlight of the game was Villiers' sizzling 30 yard goal.

It was rather a willing affair which could have easily been drawn.

Estimated attendance 6,000 at Olympic Park, Sunday.

COMPETITION TABLE

Polonia	15	3	3	50	19	33
George Cross	14	4	3	41	14	32
Wilhelmina	13	4	5	49	29	30
Hakoah	12	3	7	53	40	27
Sth. Melb Hel.	10	5	7	45	38	25
J.U.S.T.	10	2	10	45	40	22
Slavia	8	5	8	39	43	21
Melb. HSC.	8	5	9	33	39	21
Juventus	7	5	10	32	40	19
Moreland	5	3	13	30	56	13
Richmond	2	5	15	23	55	9
Box Hill	3	2	17	18	46	8

- NEWCASTLE -

From PAUL MACKENZIE

Lake Macquarie and Adamstown will meet in the final of the Northern Soccer League premiership at the Crystal Palace Ground, on Sunday, September 3.

Adamstown qualified for the final with a good win against Wallsend a fortnight ago, and last Sunday, Lake Macquarie came from being down 2:0 at half time, to win 3:2 against Awaba, the minor premier.

Lake Macquarie gave a grand display on Sunday against Awaba, which had won every match in the second round of the Northern competition to fill top place in the premiership by 0.11 goal average from Wallsend.

Playing on a rain-soaked ground in Sunday's semi-final Awaba ran all over Lake Macquarie in the first half of a match watched, despite rain and unpleasant windy conditions, by about 10,000.

But Lake Macquarie came back into the game in the second half and became just as assertive as had been Awaba in the first half.

Oscar Veghelyi, the former Hungarian player, who is coaching Lake Macquarie, worked out a strategic plan.

Lake Macquarie allowed Awaba to run into the heavier portion of the ground in the first half when conditions made play on the wings difficult, then, in the second half, staked everything on a bid when Lake Macquarie wingers, Eric Schwartz and Johnny Sheen, had the use of firmer turf on which to make their efforts.

Veghelyi thought that Awaba would finish the first half a goal in front and his plan almost came unstruck when it led 2:0.

But the Lake Macquarie players, spearheaded by Schwartz and Kevin O'Neill, helped by N. Baumgartner, Karl Runkel and Johnny Sheen rose to the occasion magnificently and, swinging a heavy ball from flank to flank, spreadeagled the previously tight Awaba defence and scored three times.

Schwartz was the architect of the victory and, besides scoring two brilliant goals made the third.

The Adamstown v. Lake Macquarie final should be a match right out of the box.

Given a fine and a firm ground, the pace should be terrific but, just as those who live by the sword die by it, I incline to the belief that Adamstown's pace could prove its undoing.

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I'm more convinced than ever, after watching Northern football this season, that the top teams from this area could hold their own with Sydney's best sides.

It is a great pity that there is not a match between the top sides from each area at the end of the season to decide the State champion.

Adamstown, the minor premier, and West Wallsend will meet in the Alliance League — or reserve grade — final as a curtain-raiser to the Lake Macquarie v. Adamstown final.

Although there is still one series of matches to play, Merewether will win the Second Division premiership and so gain promotion to the First Division next season, with Blacksmiths Rangers dropping back to the Second Division.

BRISBANE

Hellenic has fought its way into the grand final to be played at the Cricket Ground on Saturday.

This meeting of the two rivals, Azzurri and Hellenic, should draw a record crowd, and give the fans another real thrilling encounter.

Last week Hellenic defeated St. Helens 4:2. **LEN TODD**

TV team wins

Sydney TV soccer team defeated Brisbane 3:1 in Brisbane last Sunday before 12,000 spectators.

Their efforts in two games have already raised more than £5,000 for charity.

The proceeds of next game between Channels 7 and 9 will go to the NSW Junior Soccer Association.

Digby Wolfe who founded the English show business team which has raised £1 million for charity is hopeful of accomplishing the same here.

So you think you know soccer?

No. 15/II

By R. E. FEREE

Some players quite often manage to belittle the man in the middle, even if a decision is in their favor.

It may be due to altruistic motives or, at times, even a sense of sportmanship.

Both are good traits to have as long as they are not carried too far, as the following will help to illustrate: —

A game is being played between two teams, one on top of the competition table and the other facing relegation.

It is not much of a match, because one side is definitely far superior to the other and the score now stands at 7:0, with five minutes of play left.

The inside-right of the leading side slams the ball towards his opponent's goal and a defending back manages to stop the ball from going into the net in a manner which the referee considers to be intentional handling, and consequently awards a penalty-kick.

The super-sporting captain of the side to whom the kick has been awarded, informs the referee that the offence does not warrant the award of such a severe punishment, as in his opininon, the offence committed was not intentional.

The arbiter sticks to his guns and directs that the kick be taken.

The captain takes the kick himself and deliberatly taps the ball forward slowly so that it can be easily gathered and cleared by the goalkeeper.

The referee, stops play and cautions the captain for ungentlemanly conduct.

Was he right in doing so?

ANSWER: No. The referee should not be a victim of his own emotions.

In this case he did wrong.

If he wanted to justify his original decision, he should have cautioned the player before the kick was taken for showing dissent from his ruling.

If the player just did what he did, it is his business and is simply a wasted kick.

CRAVEN "A" CUP

The two drawn matches of the first round of the 1961 "Craven A" £1000 series will be replayed next Tuesday, September 5, under floodlights at the Sydney Athletic Field.

The matches scheduled for last Wednesday, were transfered to next Tuesday, to make way for the "washed out" round of premiership matches to be played this week.

The early game, at 7.30 p.m., will be between Budapest and Gladesville who previously drew 2:2 after extra time.

In the late match, Prague will meet Second Division club Balgownie, which also held it to a 2:2 tie on June 10.

The quarter-finals of the "Craven A Thousand" will be played on Wednesday night, October 4 and Sunday, October 8, at the Sydney Athletic Field.

The semi-finals will be played on Wednesday night, October 11, at Redfern Oval.

This will be the first time the Oval will be used at night, under newly installed floodlights.

The final will be played on the same ground the following Sunday, October 15.

Below are the probable line-ups of the four clubs participating in the replays next Tuesday.

Budapest: Z. Gregoric; S. Tsombaras, J. Gergely; B. Jonas, J. Pompor, G. Kovacs; J. Medina, J. Vasvary, H. Holzer, C. Kangyar, L. Schauman.

Gladesville: K. Hough; N. Wisdom, P. Keen; J. Maasland, W. Addison, B. Greenfield; D. Parish, N. Folwell, N. Townsend, G. McPhail, R. Baker.

Balgownie: W. Billington; J. Branigan, T. Beencke; G. Leishman, J. Grant, G. Fraser; W. Polonis, W. McKinnin, T. McWatters, N. Ryan, R. Harris.

Prague: R. Lord; K. Hiron, S. Sherwin; J. Bond, E. Ninaus, L. Scheinflug; G. Jones, W. Tamandl, J. Haniotis, A. Jeffrey, H. Ninaus.

HAVE YOUR SAY

On wrong page?

In comparing soccer write-ups of our daily Press, with those of interstate and overseas papers, one would wonder if the reports are not on the wrong page.

They endeavour to make a feature story of 30 per cent drivel of what the referee did or is supposed to have done, 20 per cent of real or imaginary crowd misbehaviour, 10 per cent of what club officials are going to do, 20 per cent of players bone and muscle structure and finally 10 per cent of the game and the scorers.

And many times even this small detail is incorrect.

It seems strange to me that I have to wait until the following weekend to read in the Green Paper the summaries of the games played the weekend before to find out who and how they played and a concise description of how the game went.

Attendances at soccer matches should give sporting editors some potential of sales if their reporters report on the game that these people go to see correctly.

M. Conway, Strathfield

Must bow to inevitable

I read one sporting editor's criticsm of the Federation proposal for a 10-month season, including pre-season and summer night games.

I'm afraid that we, Australian-born Australians, are too insular in our sporting interest.

With proper playing resources and scientific coaching and training, a very full season can be played.

As one who played much cricket, I must say that it is not so widely played as formerly, considering population increases.

Migrants will in time turn to cricket, but probably not in huge numbers.

Often migrants from Britain do not so either.

It should be remembered that while a deal of cricket is played in England, it is not a major sport in Wales, Ireland or Scotland.

In addition, even in England, nothing is surer than the soccer season will extend more and more into the English summer, particularly amongst the professional top teams.

It is part of the plan to rehabilitate English football.

Amongst the amateurs in the north of England, football is played almost the year round, anyway.

For Australian soccer players, Cup competitions in summer will mean matches often at some weeks interval.

I'm certain that Australians will soon bow to the inevitable and that, for good class professional soccer, the public will become used to high standard summer games, played in the evening, perhaps every second Saturday.

Such football will do wonders for many up-and-coming local boys.

W. R. Lake, Hurstville

No trouble at all

It was recently stated in one of the daily newspapers that the Federation is thinking of doing away with the Third Division.

The excuse being that this division is causing a lot of trouble.

I ask the Federation what trouble had this division caused?

Soccer is expanding enormously, teams are improving and we are heading for full professionalism.

Now it is time to improve also the administration.

If the game is getting too big to administer the solution is not to do away with part of it, but, on the contrary, let us expand and enlarge the administration so as to have time to deal with this so called "trouble".

If, at the General Council meetings, less time would be spent on things personal, these matters could be given more consideration and then we might start to think not only of our clubs but of the NSW or Australian soccer in general.

This should be the basic principle of all delegates attending the Federation Council Meetings.

L. Dimech, Wentworthvile.

Editor replies:

Mr. T. Theofilov, Burwood, and **Mr. S. Nichols**, Petersham. We appreciate your comments, and sympathise with your feelings. Unfortunately, we cannot publish your letters.

Mr. M. Manning, Greenwich: Your comments are appreciated.

We passed your remarks to proper authorities.

Mr. L. de Bruin: Our apologies for the mistake. We corrected it in our last issue.

Mr. N. Bagnall, Kogarah: Although we agree in principle that some sort of competition between Sydney and Newcastle clubs should be devised, we do not think that our climatic conditions allow as to conduct a competition consisting of 22 teams.

Perhaps a State grand final would do the trick?

We appreciate your kind words for Soccer World.

Mr. R. S. Child, Chatswood. Thanks for your further comments. We will try to carry out some of your suggestions in subsequent issues.

FAMOUS CLUB TEAMS - No. 22

Galatasaray (Turkey) - Pride of Bosphorus

By Lou Gautier

This Istanbul team has just won the right to represent Turkey in the 1961-2 European Cup by taking its 13th championship.

Galatasaray was founded in 1899 by a band of high school students who had previously watched English seamen playing soccer on a wasteland.

The club is an all-sports organisation and its basketball, volleyball, swimming and rowing teams are also the pride of Turkey.

Its name stems from the Istanbul inner suburb which bears the same name, and it was in Galatasaray that the historical high school team was formed.

Galatasaray first took part in the Amateur League of Istanbul and won the title in 1909. 10, 11, 25, 26, 27, 28, 35 and 37.

In 1952 professionalism came to Turkey and the club were runners-up for the first three years.

1955, 56, 58 and finally 1961 saw the club win top professional honors and firmly establish itself as Turkey's greatest team, alongside Fenerbahce and Besitkas.

These three teams have won between them every Turkish premiership except four in 55 years.

Rivalry between the 'big three' is amazingly keen and "open warfare" rages in Istanbul and Ankara when the soccer season is on as, perhaps, few countries have such volatile and partisan supporters.

In 1911 Galatasaray made history by being the First Turkish team to beat a foreign side, their victims being the Klozwar team from Hungary.

The club's greatest international triumph came in 1912 when Rumanian champions, Strada Belu, were humiliated 11-1 in Bucharest.

The club supplied four players to the first-ever Turkish national team in 1923, against Rumania.

Its best player was centre-half Nihat, who captained his country in all of his 21 internationals.

Between 1957 and 1960 the club was coached by Scotsman, George Dick — who, unfortunately, died this year.

His work bore fruit and his coaching led the club to adopt a singularly English style of play, with fast scoring wingers and a solid defence.

Galatasaray record for the past 10 seasons reads: twice third, four times runner-up and four times champions; only its arch-rivals Fenerbahce, can boast a comparable record in the whole of Europe.

The stars of the current team, which hopes to reach the quarter-finals of the European Cup, are goalie Turgay and centre-forward Metin.

Turgay first played for the club in 1949 at the age of 16 and a year later for the full Turkish side.

He played 30 times for his country and is rated one of the best goalies in the world.

In 1956 he rejected a £80,000 offer from River Plate of Argentina and one year later refused £100,000 to join Italian club Lazio.

Metin, the king of Turkish goalscorers, has found the net no less than 300 times in eight seasons.

He will be aided by Suat and Samin in his efforts to retain Turkey's unbeaten home record in the European Cup.

Real Madrid could only force a last-minute draw in Turkey three years ago and the Spaniards rate the Turks the hardest opponents to beat at home.

Galatasaray's chances are fairly good for this year's Cup as last July the club beat Moscow Torpedo 3-2 in Russia and four month ago drew 2-2 with CDNA Sofia in Bulgaria, after having beaten them 2-1 at home.

It is felt in soccer circles that Galatasaray could prove the surprise-packet of the coming European Cup, and the club is confident of adding another glowing chapter to its glamorous history.

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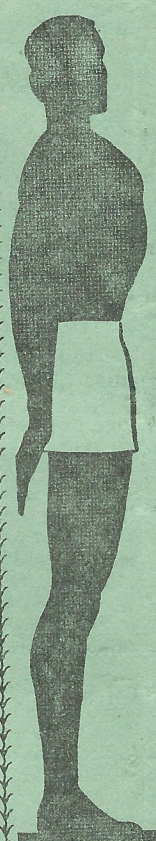

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by Tad Targ

from the sidelines

WHAT IS WRONG WITH . . . ARABS?

Friends (Romans mostly), Countrymen and readers of Sunday Telegraph!

I have just decided to write a book on the customs and habits of North African Arabs.

Mind you, I have never been to North Africa but, on my way to Australia some years back, the boat stopped for a couple of hours at Port Said.

There I had a chat with a local policeman and, also, had a conversation with an Arab peddler, with whom I exchanged countless philisophical theses while exchanging an old, run down watch for a piece of, similarly substandard, local merchandise.

This, I feel, makes me quite competent to write a book on the Arab subject, although I would have, perhaps, held out a little longer, had it not been for an article in last Sunday's Telegraph, entitled: "What is wrong with soccer?"

The writer, admitting he had seen ONE soccer match where he had a chat with one or two "soccer lovers" — has written an informative article.

I feel, I am a better man than anyone else, so — I'll come up with a whole book . . .

The book will feature, on the front cover, the picture of Farouk, symbolising an average family man of that region.

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P.S.: Just to be serious for a moment — what IS wrong with soccer?

Nothing! Nothing that isn't wrong with other codes or other sports.

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KING (size) HIT

Speaking of brawls and things — this comment comes from a Mr. F. Broadbent, of Silverwater.

He writes:

"I have never thought I'd live to see (or, at least, hear of) a referee striking a player.

"According to the Sunday Press reports this has actually taken place in Queensland, when a Rugby League referee "king-hit" a player during a match.

"However, it had to come, I suppose. This New Australian influence, that is.

"I mean the referee, surely, must have had a New Australian forfather, even if it had been some four generations ago, and has not yet adjusted himself to the Australian way of life.

"I mean we don't do things like that in this country . . . (Vide — "What's wrong with soccer" in last Sunday's Telegraph)."

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OF CATS AND DOGS . . .

And, speaking of Rugby League —

I think their liason with the Powers-That-Be is far superior to that of our Organisation.

They must have been tipped off about the rain when they had decided not to have a match last Saturday . . .

Haven't we got an Angel left in our ranks?

Let's then elect a Committee and send it Up There.

A few referees, maybe?

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MORE GOLDEN THOUGHTS

"How a man plays a game shows something of his character; how he loses — it shows all of it" **(Leo WILSON)**

"Try loving your opponents; you can hate them without trying." **(Paraphrase of a Church slogan in Parramatta).**

DID YOU KNOW THAT . . .

Thirty six years old Cec Bowley of Polonia-Northside, veteran of many soccer "wars" has decided to give the game away.

Cec hangs up his boots, after an active 22 years on the soccer field.

He injured his left knee in a match eight weeks ago, causing, once again, cartilledge troubles.

He was out for four weeks, and on playing his big "test" in the reserves, his knee "packed up" once again.

He has played all his senior and junior career with one club — Lane Cove, who later became Northside United and now Polonia-Northside.

In all, he has played more than 500 first grade games, and in all that time has never once been cautioned by a referee.

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Frank Lang, Budapest's lanky wing half, had a successful operation on his right shoulder joint.

Lang is the third Budapest player to have an operation this year.

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Jim Kelly, captain-coach of South Coast United welcomes his mother in Law to Australia this month.

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Melita Eagles Utd. in the near future will open their own club promises on Enmore Rd., Enmore.

It is hoped that the renovations will be completed in a few weeks time.

Also, this club will hold their end-of season presentation ball at the Sydney Town Hall on Saturday, September 9, 1961.

Tickets are available from 364 King Street, Newtown, LA 9909 or after hours YA 9295.

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Canterbury-Marrickville secretary Jim Bellwood marries Miss Josephine Dunlop, of Stanmore, on December 23.

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Gladesville-Ryde third grade player, John Binet celebrated his 21st Birthday this week.

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APIA-Leichhardt's Annual Ball will be held on October 28, at the beautiful Cador Ballroom at Five Dock.

Tickets are obtainable from Val Gasparini, Phone LF 6774.

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Gladesville-Ryde will continue training during the summer months.

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Former Corrimal greats Bobby Young, Bobby Bignall, Ted Drain and Dave James are still active in the game.

Besides coaching juniors they are members of the Illawarra Leagues' Social Soccer Team — which has challenged South Coast United to a duel at the end of the season.

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Auburn soccer club is conducting a summer coaching class, commencing October 8.

A squad of 30 boys will be selected from the district to take part in the 16-week course.

EINAR PERSEN

SYDNEY FINALS TOMORROW

By KEITH GILMOUR

Finals of the Sydney section of the State junior championships will be contested at Sydney Athletic Field this Saturday.

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Competing representative teams and grades: —

9.30 a.m. U/10s, Sutherland v. Bankstown.

10.30 a.m. U/14s, Bankstown v. Canterbury.

11.45 a.m. U/16s, Eastern Suburbs v. Canterbury.

1.15 p.m. U/18s, Canterbury v. Granville.

3.00 pm. U/21s, Granville v. Bankstown.

These matches were held over from last Saturday, when Arlington Oval was not fit for play.

Enthusiasm of the under 10 boys competing will receive an extra boost.

Television compere Digby Woolfe will be there to present a special trophy for the Sydney winners.

Wet weather football

The country finalists revelled in the adverse conditions last Saturday, at Earlwood Oval.

The standard of football was excellent.

Most players controlled the ball skilfully, considering the slipppery pitch and driving rain.

The games were transferred from the Athletic Field during the morning.

In the Sydney under 12 final, St. George gained a well-merited 2:0 win over Southern Districts.

Illawarra won the under 14 game 5:1, but Newcastle won the under 10s (2:0), and under 12s (1:0).

The State finals have had to be postponed for a week or so.

It is anticipated that the under 12, 18 and 21 years finals will be played in Newcastle.

The under 10s, 14s, 16s and A grade will be played in Sydney.

Northern Suburbs and Gladesville 'A' grade teams will meet on Saturday, possibly at Blick Oval, Canterbury.

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The programme at Redfern Oval on Saturday September 23, is aimed to show youth welfare experts of Sydney the job being done by soccer people to encourage clean, healthy sport.

Many Associations will be represented in a big marching display.

Main curtain-raiser will be between Sydney's two top under 10 teams.

The T.V. soccer team's first Sydney match, played at Lidcombe Oval six weeks ago, drew a capacity crowd of 10,000 to the ground.

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The South Australian junior side, managed by Messrs S. Manning and R. Hunter, was set down to play last Monday night at Wallsend, Tuesday another Newcastle match, Thursday v. Padstow at Bankstown, Saturday v. St. George, and next Sunday at Macarthur Park, Granville.

The latter game will be on the programme for the Faulder Benefit.

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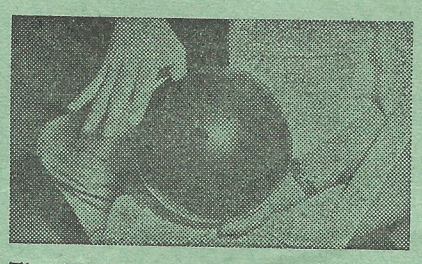

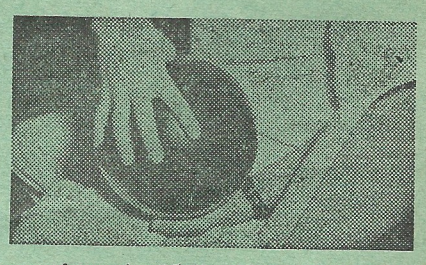

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